3 STAR EVENTS ON TO-DAY FOR FUND

Tea at Vanderbilt Hotel, With Many Garden Among Those Who Will Entertain.

enthusiast there can be no better way of doing a double service, one for yourself and the other for our men in France. This ought to include every one; if it does not consider yourself included.

A few hours cariler—at noon to be exact—there will trundle into the Wall Street district an auto truck on which has been installed a Behning piano. From this truck Mme. Germaine Clerget will sine to the business men while Chevaliar Oscar Spirescu accompanies her. Her purpose in entering into this democratic contact—an unheard of departure for an operatic star—is to add to The Sive fund total.

Mma. Clerget is heart and soul with the boys of Uncle Sam in France. She looks to them to obtain the freedom of her daughter, who is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans in Belgium. When the war broke out she was in Paris with her husband. Her daughter, with her grandmather, was to follow. But the German invision shut off all communication Between her and her child. She has not each the baby since nor has she had a word of her. The American soil. has not seen the baby since nor has an had a word of her. The American sol-diers, she believes, will roll-back the German hordes and give her dansite. back to her. That is why she is so earnestly striving for them. Every man who assists in her invasion of the finan-cial district will be unlocking one of the doors that holds her apart from her beloved.

Third Star Event.

Now then for the third star event. This is to be staged in The Bronx and starts forth as one of the most novel enterprises that has been put on foot in behalf of the fund. It is to be conducted by sixteen young women who make attractive the tabloid musical comedy. "The Night Clerk." now playing in the Bronx Theatre, of the Keith chain.

Garbad is the costumes of the West when it was wild and woolly, their pretty faces partly hidden behind the masts of road agents these young women will saily forth for their holdup. The final touch in realism will be imparted by the Deadwood coach, pulled by two span of horses, in which they will ride toward their quarry.

At the point of deadly looking gunsdon't be straid, they will not be real—these young women will take up collections for the fund. Those who withstand the onslaught of these young women do so at their own peril. We look forward eagerly ito the results of this raid. It will give the men in France something to chuckle over.

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That hits the town in three directions, the day's campaign. However, there is an event coming that should be the banner one of the week. We speak of the monster baseball carnival to be staged next Saturday afternoon on Ebbets/Field, the stadium of the Brooklyn ball team. The grounds have been loaned to the fund for this day by Charles H. Ebbets, who has responded many times in aid of the fund.

This, is to be the game that is to begin the drive of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, the organization of boys which will commemorate their year of existence by campaigning all next

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Big Ball Game Ready.

One of the contenders in the contest will be the championship team of the United States Navy. The other team is a dark horse, and on their request we must keep identity secret for another day. They feel certain they can clip the wings of the navy team. Sundown of Saturday will tell.

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It will not be a day given exclusively to basehall, however. Before the game the spectators will have an opportunity to witness the evolutions of the prize company of the marinea—those boys who are first in everything. Major Howard Kipp has developed these men to an extreme standard. Their drill should serve as an inspiration.

Also we will have there the navy yard band, which ranks with the foremost. And there will be singing by some of the majt talented young men in town.

Probably we could command a high price for admission to the field on a day which holds so many good things, but the charge will be only 25 cents, the price of "Old Glory." the official song of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. Every one who passes through the gates will receive a copy of this rousing anthem. So, as a matter of fact, admission will cost nothing.

Every borough of the city is alive with the dynamic energy exerted by the men in command in the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. Take Brooklyn, as an example. Over there Commissioner Albert Wood of the organiza-

tion has his 460 boys and their band in full readiness to begin.

He has lined up the Empire, the Halsey, the Shubert, the Teller and the Central theatres to feature the sense which is to be seld at the standard price of 25 cents. The hotels have been organised for the drive and so have the restaurants and office buildings.

Honor Roll of Shows.

Commissioner Robert S. Bolger, in charge of Queens, has the following motion picture theatres in his list: The Garden. Jamaica, Majestic and Maple, in addition to hotels, restaurants, &c.

Major Ronald MacGregor, in charge of Borough Park, Bath Beach, and Bensonhurst, will be assisted by \$2.

Alderman John J. Meagher, Borough Park; Benjamin J. Sforza, real estate agent, Borough Park; Father Della Pistro, St. Rosalie's Church, Sixty-third sireet and Fourteenth avenue, Borough Park, and principals of public schools 112, 160, 181, 48 and 103. Also the following moving picture theatres: West

•	United Cigar Stores boxes	0,721.96
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	"H. S.," New Rochelle	10.0
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WHO WANTS SOME SHEEP!

Board of Water Supply Embar rassed by Possession of Flock.

Father Knickerbocker is looking for Little Bo-Peep. He has her sheep and does not know how to lose them. They are up on the Aqueduct, where they have been adding gradually to the sheep population until the flock is large and wild. The Beard of Water Supply found itself owner of the flock by the common law, but it had no idea what 'a water board ought to do with fresh meat until the suggestion was made that the sheep the suggestion was made that the sheep might be sold for butcher shop use. The board will take the wool first and then sell the sheep to the highest bidder.



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In honor of the commission Mayor Mitchel issued yesterday a proclamation stating the significance of the occasion and calling on all citizens to fly the colors of the United States and or Japan for the next three days. The proclamation read:

press in becoming form their sense of the nobility of spirit and purpose of the Government of which our distinguished

"At Your Service" 1882-1917

Mayor of the city of New York, do hereby direct that the flag of our ally Japan be flown upon the public buildings of the city throughout the visit of its guests, and I call upon the people of the city to collebrate this occasion for the closer cementing of the traditional friendship between this nation and Japan by a befitting decoration and illumination of their buildings, displaying therefrom beside the flag of the United States the national colors of Japan and the nations with whom both are allied."

An extra effort will be made to beautify Fifth avenue and other principal streets with decorations pleasing and significant to the visitors. Chrysanthemums of paper will be liberally used in the decorations of the avenue, and various artists have contributed pretty ideas in color and design.

Fete at Gary Home.

Parewell to Wilson Is Start Homeward Journey.

Washington, Sept. 26. — Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mission, formally said good-by to President Wilson this afternoon and it is understood the mismon soon will make preparations for its return to Japan, after paying a visit to New York beginning to-morrow.

No announcements have been made of what has resulted from the visit of the mission, other than that the conversations between Viscount Ishii and Secretary Lansing have made for better relations between the two countries.

\$20,000 Horses Lost in Fire.

CHATHAM, Sc. 26.—Fire which de-stroyed the fifty-six stables on the Co-lumbia county fair grounds this even-ing also burned nine high bred horses belonging to Louis F. Payn and valued at \$20,000. There was no insurance on "Wherefore, I. John Purroy Mitchel, for \$1,600,

Senator Calder Presents Republican Club's Plea to

DELINQUENTS GO TO CAMP

New Contingent Starts to Upton To-morrow-Ruling on Rights of Aliens.

William M. Calder, United States Senator, and William S. Bennet, formerly a Répresentative in Congress, presented a petition to President Wilson yesterday, signed by the executive committee of the Republican Club of the Seventeenth Aldermanic district, urging that married men shall not be called for service in the National Army so long as there remains a sufficient number of unmarried men to meet the Governmental needs.

Plans in the meantime went merrily along for sending the third contingent of

Astoria. The official programme, with the exact time schedule, is as follows:

2:45 P. M.—Arrive Pier A.

6:59 P. M.—Official reception by Mayor at City Hall.

4:30 P. M.—Froceed uptown to residence of the chairman, Judge E. H. Gary, where the mission will stay during its visit.

5:60 P. M.—Private disnay at residence.

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10:50 A. M.—Leave residence for trip to points of interest in lower material stand, isanding at 125th firest and North River, where motor cars will meet party. Thence to the tomb of Gen. Grant, where wreath will be piaced, and regiment of soldiers, which will be guard of honor, will be reviewed. Thence via Central Park to residence.

6:45 P. M.—Dinner a Rits-Certion Hotel by Citizeng Committee, Mayor at Elotel Anor.

9:18 P. M.—Leave residence in motor cars. Proceed to pier, North River and Kightleth spread for the combar on yacht for west to the combar on yacht for motor at Elotel Anor.

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5:20 P. M.—Cofficial banquet by the Mayor of New York.

who have not taken their first papers:
"The Department of State is receiving
complaints from many of the embassies
regarding the drafting of aliens who
have not declared their intention to become citizens. Please caution local
boards to be very careful to inform those
who appear to be aliens of their right
to file their claims for exemption. In cases where it appears that through ignorance aliens have failed to file a claim the boards should extend the time and reopen the cases as provided in the

Eleven men were sent to Camp Uptor up by the police and the military. One of these men was prested yesterday and placed in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, upon the charge of stealing an automobile. The military authorities notified the civil branch not to let the man out on hall but to hold him for the draft board.

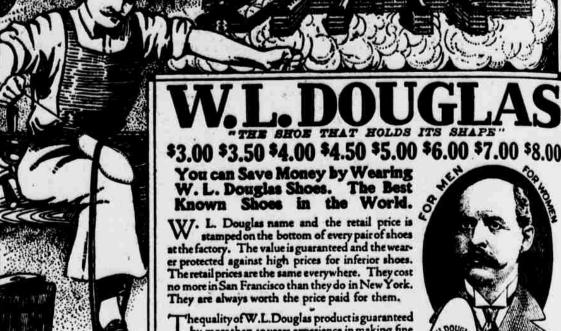
been drilling draft recruits on Governor's Island, has called a meeting of negroes at the request of a drafted negro citizen
at Public School No. 90, in 147th street,
between Seventh and Eighth avenues, for
Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, for the
purpose of arranging drill classes at the

island Monday. Wednesday and Pri-day nights. The men are to leave the Battery at 7:40 P. M. On Saturday and

The white classes continue daily at 3:45 and 5:45 o'clock, and on Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 o'clock.

Two trolley cars of the Mount Vernor line of the Tonkers Railroad Company collided gesterday afternoon on a short stretch of single track in Dunwoodle,

Yonkers, where his left foot was amputated. Alphonso Canorelli of 151 Sedg. wick street, Yonkers; Motorman J. H Oltman and Louis Zoonick of 1887 Piret Yonkers. Nineteen persons were in-jured. Motorman Frederick Tuchman shattered glass.



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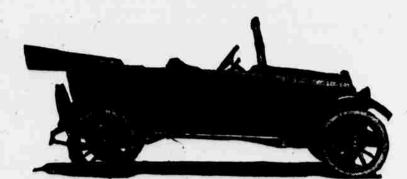
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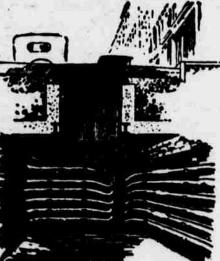
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